BLACK HANDER IS KILLED WITH HIS HOLD-UP PISTOL He's Just as Numerous, Too, and for

On Demand of Money, One Pushcart Man Holds, While Other Shoots.

CROWD SEES TRAGEDY

Peddlers Flee From Scene as Giant Blackmailer Dies in Gutter.

The man who was killed was a six Cooter, well dressed, wearing a leather automobile cap, a suit of gray tweed; and a black overcoat. He was dark in complexion, and had a small black mustache. There were no papers in his pockets by which he could be iden-

Stranger Opened Fire

The man was noticed in the park a East One Hundred and Fourteent street and First avenue, at the break of dawn, and push-cart men who gat ered there before starting on the daily pilgrimages remarked him strol Shortly after 6.30 o'clock two men, both poorly dressed, came ou to a tenement and began to prepare a front of No. 365 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and near the saloon kept by Dettore Stolsi. It was noticed that they seemed to be expecting some one, and they were plainly not surprised when the well-dressed man walked over from the park and talk about small things, and, generally "Did you get my letter?" he asked

the man standing at the handles of the cart, speaking in Italian. "Yes, I did," replied the other.

"Well, have you got the money?" inquired the stranger. 'No, I haven't got ft. and you don t

get lt." was the reply. We warned you," said the supposed Black Hander, "and you bring this on yourself," and he pulled a pistol from overcost pocket and fired at the

Shot With His Own Pistol.

It is not believed that the butlet cats, and he was powerless in their the hand that held the panion pinioned the stranger from be-hind, and slowly, without any of the wanted, when he coolly shot the cap-Then the two men relaxed heir hold One Woman Who "Talked Too Much" and let him fall to the ground.

Crowds came pouring from the tene-ments and stood at safe distances as they watched the tall man die. Before his last struggle the man who had shot him placed the pistol in his pocket and and Mrs. Bellamy Storer. the other man took a revolver, fully the dying man's other pocket. Then the two men grabbed the pushcart, ran little way up East One Hundred and

Lieuts. Carnelli and Daly, of the Harlem Detective Bureau, were assigned to the case, and when they arrived found the witnesses all uncommunicative. The body had not been touched and there was some talk of

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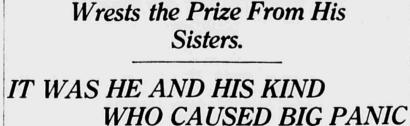
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New York papers combined.

"But if women had larger interests I don't think they would gossip mor-Salesmen 20 Stenographers (F.) "You believe in larger interests for Waitresses

TOTAL 519 The World printed 519 Help Ads. pited the clergyman. to-day, 243 more than all other

The Male Gossip Does More Harm in the World Than the Woman Gossip, Says Rev. Dr. Keigwin



Far-Reaching Evil Results Easily

Men Tale Bearers Differ From Women, In That They Pass Their Scandals by Twos and Threes, Never in Crowds.

By Nixola Greeley-Smlth.



While Dr. Parkhurst is demanding from Gov. Hughes the heads of Mayor McClellan and Gen. Bingham on a charger, another clergyman not so generaly known, but equally in earnest, has begun a crusade of a different order.

While one seeks to close the doors of saloons, the other is endeavoring to stamp out gossip-and in the opening blast of his campaign Dr. Keigwin has denounced he man gossip.

"I have been quoted as saying that the man gossip is worse than the woman gossip," he said to me last night at his home, No. 139 West One Hundred and Third

street. "That isn't strictly accurate. What I really believe is that there are just as many men who gossip as there are women, and that the results of masculine tattle are more disastrous.

eaking, do small damage.

Male Gossips Caused the Panic.

"The gossip of men brought about the recent panic. Men simply created hard times by prophesying them. They are row prolonging them by talking abou

"I'll give you an instance. I was talking to a body of 500 business me Signor other day, telling them we needed to build a dormitory at our mistion in Nanking. China. They all said was impossible on account of the and times. Well we refer to the said times. the other day, telling them we needed \$5,000 to build a dormitory at our mishard times. Well, we raised \$3,000 at our last prayer meeting, and there'll be difficulty about getting the other

2.000 next week. "Individual failures as well as gen ral panies are brought about by the ttle-tattle of men.

"Men differ from women in this re spect. They never gossip in crowds as women do. A lot of them don't get together and pick one man to pieces. three uttering a sound, pulled his head Men gossip in twos or, at most, three around until one man, having seized Scandal filters slowly and surely from one to another-but it does infinitely more harm than the gossip of women.

"I can recall only one instance where a woman's talking too much had farreaching results. That was in the controversy between President Roosevelt

"I have found what I think is an ex-"I have found what I then and street, and falled to stop. He found cellent cure for gossip in men and Sergt. Bird and Policeman Bracken women. Whenever a person comes to me with a scandalous tale about someone else I say, 'Thank you. I am glad Sixty-seventh street station, was standto know that. I will tell So-and-So at once. Of course he ought to know that these things are being said.'

"That brings the gossip off his perch right away. He begins to stammer, says he has just 'heard' the things he has repeated; that he does not know they are true, et cetera.

Three Good Anti-Gossip Rules.

"There would be very little gossip if ve only told what we knew to be true suggested to my congregation last Sunday that before speaking they ask hemselves these three questions:

"1-Is it true?

"2-Is it kind? "3-Is it necessary?

"To follow those rules would absoutely stamp out gossip." "But wouldn't it stamp out conversation, too?" I faltered, for mentally applying No. 3-the final acid test-to a much cherished vocabulary, I found myself reduced to "please pass the butter" and similar epigrams.

"Oh, no," protested Dr. Keigwin. "Conversation about persons is the resource of small minds. Who wants to say anything that isn't true? Who

isn't necessary?" "And these rules apply equally to mer and women?"

"Oh, yes, men and women are about Women may do more general gossiping; men indulge more secret scandal. I have never heard a group of men gossip. When men get together they swap stories or talk business or

As Many Male as Female Gossips.

men who have retired from business are Coroner Names Tammany Captain often great gossips. That's because they have nothing else to fill their minds. Women gossip for the same

"The New Woman is a discord," replied the clergyman. "Now, please don't think I mean the business woman. I believe in a woman doing anything delegated the power to name the appointment was made through delegated the power to name the appointment was made through the wants, provided she remains a pointee.

"The gossip of women is petty. They woman. No profession need unsex her She can be a woman in any kind of work. But sometimes she tries to be a

man. And then she's just as ridiculous

as a man who would try to be a woman.

"In the matter of gossip, however, the

sexes are about equal in quantity. But

for far-reaching evil effects the mar

gossip deserves the prize."

JUSTICE RACED

of "L' Train and Lost

day, when Motorman Borland ran over and killed a man at Seventy-fourth

stagger. Then he bolted straight in the stagger. Then he bolted straight in the path of the downtown train and was cut to pieces. Portions of the man's body dropped to the street beneath. Three cars passed over his body. From a time card found in the coat, Policeman Eggers found the man's name. Despatcher Cunningham of the Interbrough, got permission from the

Interborough, got permission from the police to have Borland run his train back to the yards. Policeman Bracken accompanied him. VISCOUNT'S SON SENT TO JAIL FOR ABDUCTING OWN CHILD.

LONDON, March 14.-The Hon. James should say anything that isn't kind? Gully, son of Viscount Selby, former what's the use of saying anything that

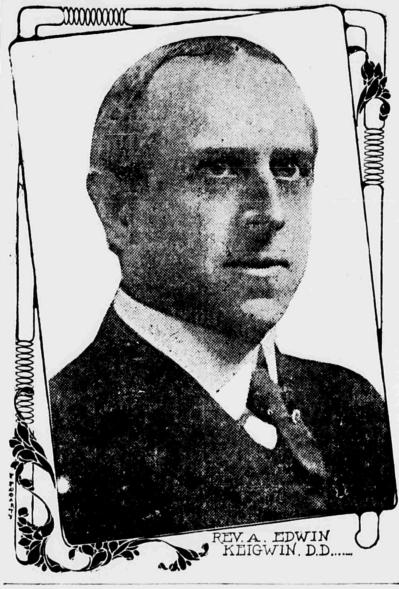
Sreaker of the House of Commons, was committed to Brixton Jail to-day for contempt of court, in that he abducted contempt of court, in that he abducted his own daughter from the custody of her mother. Mr. Gully and his wife separated and the daughter of the couple was made a ward in Chancery and placed in the care of the mother. Recently Mr. Gully abducted his daughter and carried her off to the Continent. The child was recovered only after a prolonged search.

Mr. Gully surrendered to the police this afternoon and was sent to prison to await formal sentence. This prably will be given in a week's time.

PLUM FOR HARBURGER.

Schutz for City Marshal.

Valentine A. Schutz, of No. 238 East Fourth street, captain under Tammany Leader Julius Harburger, has been apwomen then? You approve of the New pointed a City Marshal to succeed Albert C. Lorey, of No. 63 Avenue A. who



"CAR AHEAD" ORDER MUST BE HEEDED BY RIDER

The Appellate Term Reverses Douglas Judgment for Morton, Who Sued for Damages.

Union Railway Company, for breach of to change cars. Refusing to change, the avenue.

Justice flew faster than a City Hall ing, their car was put upon the siding. express on the Third avenue "L" to- where he with three others sat for an ornate manner as a saloon, having first

and killed a man at Seventy-fourth street, and falled to stop. He found Sergt. Bird and Policeman Bracken awaiting him at the bridge.

Policeman Fred Eggers, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, was standing under the elevated at Seventy-fourth street, when he heard a man shout "Look out, there!"

He looked up to see a rapidly-moving train pass over John Gebbardt, an ironworker, employed by the interborough worker, employed by the interborough in mending split rails. He noticed that the train did not stop. Rushing to a 'phone he told the City Hall station of the tragedy. The arrest followed.

Apparently Gebbardt became confused as a Harlem train passed going north. St. He seemed to lose his balance and street in the absense of a self-denying ordinance the plaintiff mistook his reward when, after taking upon himself in convenience and ridicule, pillorying him self in a car shunted aside because, as said the servants of the defendant, out of order, or, it may be, too, even purposely, of spite, he brought this action for a sum of money.

This particular car, not having been chartered by or to the plaintiff upon any other of its suitable vehicles destined to the place where he would go. "No proof of any damage to the plaintiff was offered, although he enlarged his complaint by a bill of particular wherein was inserted, in effect, a count for false imprisonment."

"PAY-AS-YOU-GO" SUBWAY PLAN

Chairman of Commission Approves The World's Suggestion for New Tubes.

ping the debt limit. He said to-day: "There has never been any question in the minds of the Commissioners that the city has the power to build subcost of each section is within the debe

"The attitude of this Commission is and always has been that it is ready to let contracts for subways in whole or in part if the city authorities will provide the money. We have laid out and approved plans for the Fourth ave-nue subway in Brooklyn and the Broadway-Lexington avenue subway in Manhattan and the Bronx. The Fourth avenue subway is divided into six sections, and the form of contract for each section is now ready to let, and awaits only the approval of the Board Estimate and Apportionment."

ROOSEVELT'S RELATIVE FACES NEGRO PROBLEM

Robinson Must Choose Between Colored Tenants and a Saloon.

Bronx Municipal Court for \$94.22, in writing he is faced with the alternative contract in not carrying him to his negro tenants in close proximity to the destination on the same car that he dwellers in the Astor houses at One originally, boarded, but compelling him Hundred and Thirtieth street and Lenox

plaintiff sat in the car for more than For some years the brothers Vander an hour. Justice MacLean writes the Leith have run a large barroom at opinion, in which the other Justices Forty-second street and Third avenuewhile he called out to another police-man, just arriving, to get an ambu-trance and oil paintings behind r. Cannily saving the profits ac-from this business, the brothers them in building a five-story that kept leaping from his captor's mouth. This made Rosenfeld nervous. He became more nervous when the Ironworker Stepped in Front Justice MacLean, in his opinion, says: veniences, including hot lunch and fam-"The plaintiff, having a transfer, ily entrance and oil paintings behind neither asked for nor exhibited, boarded the bar. Cannily saving the profits aca trolley car which was not run trol

intending passengers had been asked to take another car there and then waiting, their car was put upon the siding, where he with three others sat for an hour or more.

These showings exhibited no contractal relations between the parities in the absense of a self-denying ordinance the plaintiff upon himself, in the absense of a self-denying ordinance the plaintiff upon himself, in out of order, or, it may be, too, even purposely, of spite, he brought this action for a sun of name.

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The manager of the saloon, John Vander Leith, carried the issue to the Supreme Court, but as it was an undisder Leith, carried the issue to the Suputed fact that two-thirds of the residents within the prescribed limit had not agreed to the opening of a bar the brothers Vander Leith presently had to

brothers Vander Leith presently had to close their doors.

In retailation, John Vander Leith now declares that unless he gets his license he will raise the rents in every floor of his five-story house until the present occupants move out and then rent the rooms to negro families.

Meanwhile Mr. Douglas Robinson's hair is reported to be getting visibly grayer about the temples.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY.

ington avenue car line, has been miss ing from his home. No. 1517 Lexington avenue, for thirteen days and his family fears that he has been killed or foully He left home March 1 to go to work. Chairman William R. Williox agrees with Judge Dillon that the city can build new subways without over-stephing the debt limit. He said to day:

He set now to go to work, bail for examination Monday by reduced to directions of money. He is thirty-two years old, for money. He is thirty-two years old, for examination Monday by reduced to directions of money. He is thirty-two years old, for money. He is thirty-two years old, for money are found to money the debt limit. The fire Marshal told Magistrate lived with his parents.

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MISSING NEW YORK MAIL

COCAINE MADE HIM SMASH ALL SPEED RECORDS

Dogs, Rabbits and Cop in Race.

Strange "Jag" when Fugitive Became Exhausted.

was blowing about over the pavement of a coyote he was rushing about in a circle, now and then taking long, marvelous jumps, dodging about lampoosts and humping himself over hy-

heels. Now and then he would cry, from the pursuit of some wild thing. An excited throng of boys were

ner replied over his shoulder, "I can't while these dogs and buffalos are chasthat lamppost. The big, green rabbitsee him?" Whereupon the agile young man sprang three feet in the air and

on the runner turned and fled before Pursued and pursuer completed one lab at a 10-second gait, while the crowd oheered. On the second lap He is a thin policeman and agile, but the sweat was soon pouring from his Beginning on the third lap he called out to the hundreds who watched and applauded to trip the runner. This

"but I bet on the kangaroo gent." The "kangaroo gent," however, according to spectators, had covered about nine miles before Rosenfeld ar-His legs were playing out, and as he sprang over a hydrant on the ifth lap he slipped and coasted alone

t was not a cozy hold, however, for the young man's legs continued to run and leap. Rosenfeld sat on his chest and allowed the extremities to race,

SET FIRE TO HOUSE

Ryan Was Caught Running Away and Identified by Woman Tenant.

home, adn looks the part, was a prisoner in Harlem Court to-day on a disappointed to find mine did not Amsterdam avenue. He was held in \$500 learned this fact and made my

MISSING NEW YORK MAIL
IS FOUND IN JAPAN.

LONDON. March 14.—A cabled inquiry to Japan has elicited the fact that
the fifteen registered mail packets
which disappeared in January, supposedly while in transit on the steamer Celtic, between Liverpool and New York,
have turned up at Yokohama and have
been forwarded to the United States.

NEW HAVEN DIVIDEND.

The directors of the New York, New
Haven and Hartford Raffroad Company to-day declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, on the

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other that when the alarm was given Mrs.
Ann Murphy, who lived on the top
floor, looked out and saw a man running away. She recognized him and
had Policeman Werner, of the West
One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street
station, arrest him.

Mrs. Murphy gave the alarm to the
other tenants and then put out the fire
in the closet adjoining her own rooms.
Others put out the fire in she lower hall,
when the firemen came there was nothing for them to do. The ire Marshal
declined to say what his investigation
had elicited in the way of testimony
connecting Ryan with the fire.

Wellville," in page

Took that I was growing
more vigorous, and I took up the
work which I had reluctantly
more vigorous, and I took up the
work which I had reluctantly
aside and much more vith it.

"If my case was incurable, as the
good doctors had said, I had at least
found something to allay my insomnius sufferings, and serve for real
nourishment when appetite failed.
Nearly five years have passed since I
drank my first cup of Postum, or in the
the

225 INMATES OF HOME SAVED FROM BLAZE IN BRONX

Excited Waiter Outdistanced Aged Men and Women and 125 Children in Peril Through Flames.

CROWD CHEERED HIM. HEROES' GREAT WORK.

Policeman Finally Captured Invalids and Infants Too Young to Escape Carried Out to Safety.

Until to-day such a thing as cocaine There was a fire panie in the German agility was unknown to the experience Odd Fellows' Home, Havemeyer and could afford for such treatment I found I streets, Unionport, to-day,

rear of the home and was not discovered until the flames were cracking eld enthralled A tail, slim young man into the rooms in which the inmates were sleeping.

The fire was discovered by a might Singer, the superintendent, "This place is going to burn down,"

"Better get everybody out." The home is in an isolated section and All the while the young man's head is surrounded by swamps. The only was turned and his gaze directed at his house in the vicinity is that of Policeman Barry, of the Traffic Squad. Then he would Barry and Dr. Bauermann, the house leap again in the air as if springing physician, ran through the home, awakening the old men and women. after sending in a call for engines and to the police of the Westchester station two miles distant.

Carried Two Paralyzed Victime. Many of the old persons tried to get fellow, stop your running." The run-to the yard, but they were too feeble or so-called skin foods; there is nothing ner replied over his shoulder. "I can't and frightened and they had to be to inject and nothing to injure the skin. It assisted. Policeman Connor joined the is an entirely new discovery of my own rear of the building.

In one room they found Mrs. Elizabeth Trumper, eighty years old and paralyzed. She was begging some one to save her as she lay helpless in bed when Connor happened along bundled her up in his arms.

Barry found old Isase Bork size Barry found old Isaac Bork, also

paralyzed and helpless, crying feebly for somebody to save him. Barry put USEFUL HINTS TO HOUSEhim on his back and carried him to the yard. Many others were saved in this way before the two policemen, the superintendent and house physician went to the part of the building eccupied by the children.

The children range in age from two to seven years. The older ones thought it a great joke to be awakened during the darkness and they sprang from their beds. They became frightened, however, when they filed into the Jap-a-lac, and "newness follows the smoke-filled hallways, and they became brush." It is best to use the color cold as they went into the yard in their

night clothes. With a child under each arm the ones from the house.

The firemen made short work of the blaze and then assisted in getting the old men and women and the children back to their warm beds.

The Awakening Reality Less Rosy. the color, use Red or Green Jap-a-lac.

my fitful slumbers, until at last in- Green or Empire Blue, look 100% better somnia held me in its relentless and are given new life. The cost is grasp. I would lie awake nearly all nominal and the work can be done by

"Other troubles set in until I was pronounced incurable by several of our best physicians. They all pro- and can be used in a hundred and one hibited the use of coffee. I was in- ways, from "cellar to garret," and is deed like one under the spell of the especially adapted for finishing old or drink habit, but I obeyed implicitly new floors and woodwork. Ask your my medical advisers, for I had be- paint dealer. come a great sufferer. "A friend who had been greatly

benefited by changing from coffee to Postum gave me a cup of this health beverage to try. I found its flavor pleasant, while at the same time it agreed with me perfectly; in fact seemed just what was needed to

"I ordered some at once, but was charge of arson, accused of starting two taste like my friend's; I had not fires in an apartment house at No. 1323 boiled it long enough. After I had ball for examination Monday by re- tum according to directions I had

"Well, to make a long story short, The Fire Marshal told Magistrate I seemed to have found Ponce de Breen that two fires had been discov- Leon's fountain of youth, for my ered simultaneously in the apartment friends remarked that I was growing

HOW I TOOK MY WRINKLES OUT

woman, with deep lines and furrows in her younger and better looking sister.

I therefore bought various brands of cold

cream and skin foods and massaged my face with the most constant regularity But the wrinkles simply would not go. Or Next I went to a beauty specialist, who told me she could easily rid me of my wrinkles. I paid my money and took the treatment. Sometimes I thought they go still had my wrinkles. So I gave up in despair and concluded I must carry them my grave. One day a friend of mir who was versed in chemistry made a suggestion, and this gave me a new idea. immediately went to work making expert ments and studying everything I could god months of almost numberless trials and results on my wrinkles in a single night I was delighted beyond expression. I tried my treatment again, and, lo and behold watchman, who notified Mrs. Alma my wrinkles were practically gone. third treatment-three nights in all-and had no wrinkles and my face was as ment to some of my immediate friends, have new decided to offer it to the public. Miss Gladys Desmend, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes that it made her wrinkles disappear in one night. Mrs. J. E. Black, of Yonkers. glass she scarcely knows herself, the improvement is so great, and that her wringles are entirely removed. I will send further particulars to any one who is interested absolutely free of charge. I use no cream, facial massage, face steamings resourcs and they went through the and so simple that you can use it without the knowledge of your most intimate friends. You apply the treatment at night

KEEPERS.

A COAT of Natural Jap-a-lac applied over old or new linoleum or oilcloth will double its life by preserving the original coat of varnish, otherwise soon be washed or worn off-

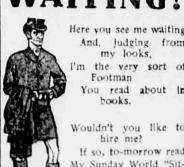
WEATHER BEATEN front doors are revived and beautified when coated with nearest that of the old finish.

WINDOW and DOOR screens should four rescuers began to carry the little be coated with Jap-a-lac each spring, using the Brilliant Black on the wire, Before the first engine arrived the and the Mahogany, Oak, Cherry or Walroodshed was consumed and the flames nut on the frames. It gives them new were eating their way into the home. life and the wire cloth is protected from

> PORCH FURNITURE should be protected and beautified each spring with Jap-a-lac. It is best to use the color of

an inexperienced person.





My Sunday World "Situation Want" And summon me "fu

I'll Respond At Once